Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XIX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 9, 1923 No. 27

BLUE TRACK TEAM SWAMPS UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND NORWICH IN ANNUAL STATE MEET AT NORTHFIELD YESTERDAY

Panther Takes Over Half Of 135 Points—Allows Vermont 36 2-3 and Norwich 25

"DOC" COOK HIGH POINT MAN WITH 13

Bellrose Of Norwich Second With 12 Tallies—Wittenberg Puts Shot To Distance of 37 ft. 7 in.

The Black Panther returned from Northfield late last night with victory written all over him. Again he had triumphed over his ancient rivals on the running track, registering more points than both of his opponents together. The final score was: Middlebury 73 1-3; University of Vermont 36 2-3; Norwich 25.

Cook claimed the honor of scoring the most points, taking first place in the quarter-mile and broad jump, and second in the 220-yard dash. Crane covered the 100-yard sprint in shortest time, Carboy being a close second. Carboy retaliated by taking the 220-yard into camp, Cook placing second.

Shelvey won the mile but was disqualified for crossing and blocking a runner. The race was given to Smith of Vermont. Peck was crowded somewhat for his win in the high hurdles, but came through with Adams of Vermont a close second, and Bellrose of Norwich, third. Wittenburg corraled the shot event without trouble, heaving the lead 37 feet and 7 inches. The 220-yard low hurdles were all Middlebury's, Hollquist finishing first; Peck, a close second; and Carlton, third.

In the mile relay, the Blue team composed of Kendall, Gray, Fish and Shelvey, in order of running had no trouble in cleaning up, the Vermont team finishing second.

Summary

100 yd. dash Won by Crane (M), Carboy (M) second, Bellrose (N) third. Time 10.7 seconds.

220 yd. dash. Won by Carboy (M), Cook (M) second, Granger (V) third. Time 24.9 seconds.

440 yd. dash. Won by Cook (M), Granger (V) second, Pollard (V) third. Time 52.4 seconds.

Half mile run. Won by Kendall (M), Pollard (V) second, Fish (M) third. Time 2:06.

Mile run. Won by Smith (V), Barrington (N) second, Fish (M) third. Time not given.

Two mile run. Won by Holton (N), Oliver (M) second, Dodd (M) third. Time 10:37 2-5.

120 yd. high hurdles. Won by Peck (M), Adams (V) second, Bellrose (N) third. Time 17.8 seconds.

220 yd. low hurdles. Won by Hollquist (M), Peck (M) second, Carlton (M) third. Time 28.2 seconds.

Pole vault. Harms (V) and Gibson (N) tied for first, Bellrose (N) third. Height 10 ft., 10 in.

High jump. Won by Bellrose (N), Potter (M) second, Bassett (N), Walker (N), and Doolittle (M) tied for third. Height, 5 ft., 6 in.

Broad jump. Won by Cook (M), Bellrose (N) second, Miner (N) third. 21 ft., 1 in.

Discus throw. Won by Sikorski (M), Cass (M) second, Johnson (V) third. 103 ft. 8 in.

(Continued on page six)

No Baseball Sundays!

The Administration Committee announces that Porter Field is not to be used for baseball games on Sunday.

2—6—1

NOTED TEACHERS TO BE AT BREAD LOAF

Dr. Harrington To Repeat Caponsacchi Monologue From Browning

While the courses dealing specifically with the professional problems of the teacher of English draw many to The School of English, Bread Loaf has won for itself an enviable reputation for the work done there in creative writing and in the study and interpretation of literature. This year courses in Creative Writing and The Modern Essay will afford opportunity for training in composition under expert guidance, while those interested primarily in literature will find valuable courses in The Appreciation of Literature, Browning, Modern Poetry, and American Literature.

One of the memorable events of the School the past two seasons has been Dr. Vernon C. Harrington's presentation of the Caponsacchi monologue from "The Ring and the Book." Dr. Harrington will give again this summer his course in Browning and will give the monologue as one of the evening events. The play for Robert Mantell, based on "The Ring and The Book," is arousing great interest among Browning lovers, but Dr. Harrington has the distinction of having anticipated Mr. Mantell by many years in realizing the dramatic possibilities of the great poem. His artistic interpretation is a revelation of the beauty and power in Browning's lines. Dr. Harrington has played the Caponsacchi monologue, often on return engagements, many times: in Cincinnati, at Oberlin College, at Hope College, at Lakewood, N. J., Newton Highlands, Mass., and other places. Dr. Harrington's textbook, "Browning Studies" has been for many students a stimulating introduction to the work of the poet.

To his work in English Dr. Harrington brings a rich experience of scholarship and acquaintance with human nature. He received his A. B. from Middlebury in 1891 and was graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1894. Ordained that year, he was for two years pastor at Belchertown, Mass. Following a year of study in the Graduate School of Harvard, he was for a year pastor in Norton, Mass., and from 1898-1905 served as Assistant Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, and later for two years as pastor of the Lindale Presbyterian Church of Cleveland. The years 1905-07 he spent in Europe, studying at the University of Berlin and the University of Oxford, and traveling widely on the Continent. In 1908 he received from the University of Worcester the degree of L. H. D.. For two years he was a member of the English faculty of Oberlin College, joining the Middlebury faculty in 1913. For three years he was Assistant Professor of English and Public Speaking, then Professor of English until 1917, when he took his present position as Boardman Professor of Philosophy. In addition to his book on Browning, Dr. Harrington is known as the author of "The Problem of Human Suffering" (1899) and "Psychic Healing" (1903).

Mrs. Harriet Fox Whicher will give again the course in Modern Poetry, which aroused so much interest last summer. In this course the main tendencies in poetry since the Victorian period, both British and American, are studied through readings and interpretations of notable poems, with informal

(Continued on page four)

NOVELIST EXTOLS SCHOOL OF FRENCH

"Little Bit of France In America" Mrs. Fisher Says

French School Will Help Good Relations Between Countries

"The French School at Middlebury," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher! In realization of the fact that this well-known author is not a graduate of Middlebury, that no member of her family "ever had the slightest connection with it or affection for it," it is a matter worthy of note that she is at this time, in a pamphlet just issued, extolling in the warmest terms the merits of the Middlebury French School.

In part, Mrs. Fisher terms the School of French "the only one of its kind in America," and , "a little bit of France in America where nothing but French is spoken." It is the only school in America recognized by the French government, which has placed its Board of Education at the disposition of Middlebury in the selection of a teacher's staff for the French School. "It trains typical young Yankees to actually speak French fluently, admirably, easily, without a trace of nervous tension or uncertainty, and in so doing, every one of these American boys and girls goes out from his classes as an unconscious missionary for international cooperation."

Mrs. Fisher was at first sceptical of the success of an intensive language school connected with a "little freshwater college in a small Vermont town." But "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," she says. "I don't know much more about how they do it

(Continued on page five)

2—6—1

LATEST DRIVE REPORT

The thermometer on the front of Old Chapel rose to the figure of $230,000 Saturday morning, May 5, in response to a telegram from President Moody in New York stating that the first week of the intensive drive for "Middlebury's Million" yielded an income of $10,000.

This increase, it is supposed, was the result of small gifts from various sources.

2—6—1

Junior Week Program

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m. Baseball, U. V. M. vs. Middlebury.

8:00 p. m. Merrill Prize Speaking Contest, Mead Memorial Chapel.

THURSDAY

3:00 p. m. Baseball, St. Lawrence vs. Middelbury.

7:00 p. m. Inter-fraternity Sing.

8:00 p. m. Junior Play, "Believe Me, Xantippe," McCullough Gymnasium.

FRIDAY

9:00 a. m. Trials Interscholastic Track Meet.

2:00 p. m. Baseball, Bowdoin vs. Middlebury.

5:00 p. m. Rope Pull, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

8:30 p. m. Junior Promenade.

SATURDAY

9:00 a. m. Tennis Tournament.

1:00 p. m. Finals, Interscholastic Track Meet.

8:00 p. m. Joint Concert by Norwich and Middlebury Musical Clubs Mead Memorial Chapel.

BLACK PANTHER WINS WORCESTER TECH AND PROVIDENCE GAMES BUT LOSES TO SPEEDY CLUBS OF BOSTONIAN SCHOOLS

Williams And Towne Excel On Slab, Pitching Fine Ball For Blue In Two Hub Contests

NOVOTNY'S HITTING FEATURES TRIP

Team Maintains .500 Mark With Mid-Season Form—Morey Well Pleased With Results

Two victories and two defeats was the record made by the Varsity nine in its annual spring trip through eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island last week, the Blue and White average still being maintained at the .500 mark. On Wednesday the Black Panther team stopped in Worcester and started the trip off in fine fashion by administering a 12 to 4 defeat to the engineers from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The next day the Panthers moved on to Boston where a hoodoo of some kind met them in the station and remained with them until they departed for Providence.

On Thursday the Eagle nine from Boston College soared over the Black Panthers and left them on the short end of a 14 to 5 score. The next afternoon the Blue and White team met the Boston University nine on Tech Field and again was defeated, by a narrow margin of one run, the score being 4 to 3. On Saturday the Middlebury team moved on to Providence. It proved to be all of that for the Black Panthers for once more them placed themselves in the win column and gave Providence College a 4 to 2 drubbing.

Outplay Worcester

The Black Panther team had an easy time in their first game on Wednesday with Worcester Tech as they outplayed the engineers in every department of the game. Towne did the pitching for the Blue and White team and only allowed the engineers to hit safely three times while the Black Panther nine gathered 15 hits from the offerings of the Worcester pitcher. Novotny was the star of the game and came through fine in pinches with hits that meant runs. Not only did his fine batting show in the first game but his bat work was a big asset in all of the games.

B. C. 14; Middlebury 5

In playing Boston College the Blue and White team came in contact with one of the strongest teams of the East, the Collegians having all ready won ten straight games, increasing this number to eleven at the expense of the Black Panther team.

The Eagles dug their talons into the Black Panther early in the game and gathered a run in thhe first inning and four more in the second which gave them a goodly margin to play on. Mullowney, twirling for the Eagles, pitched fine ball except in the seventh, this being Middlebury's lucky canto of the game. The Black Panthers batted around and garnered six safeties off of Mulowney. Aided by an error, they were able to push five runs over the home plate before the inning ended.

Williams, Hastings and Witham did the box work for Middlebury. Williams proved most effective on the mound, sending three men back to the benches by the strikeout route while

(Continued on page six)

Kaleids Here And Ready For Distribution

The 1924 Kaleidoscope has arrived, Edgar T. Austin, business manager of the publication, announced this morning, and will be ready for distribution tomorrow and Friday.

Seniors and Juniors may procure their copies from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. on Thursday at the Women's Recitation Hall; while Sophomores and Freshmen may obtain theirs on Friday from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. at the same place.

The books are all that has been claimed for them and more. The half-tones have a beautifully soft finish, and the engravings exhibit the best of workmanship.

2—6—1

E. I. N. A. To Convene At Cambridge This Week

Campus To Be Represented—Important Topics To Be Discussed

The Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will hold its annual convention May 11 and 12 at Cambridge, Mass., under the auspices of The Harvard Crimson and The Tech, published by the students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Campus will be represented by a delegate from the editorial and business staffs respectively.

Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock a meeting of the editorial and news representatives will be held. Editorial policies and the question of publishing signed articles written by authoritative writers and syndicated by the Association will be discussed. The question of the importance of intercollegiate athletics may also be brought up at this session.

A banquet for the delegates will be given Friday evening at which prominent newspaper men, it is hoped, will be present to address the collegiate journalists. The final session will be held Saturday morning. A dance will be given Saturday night, to which all the delegates will be invited.

Closer cooperation between neighbor colleges through their college papers is very desirable. To promote this is the main purpose of the convention this week.

2—6—1

Women's College Names Candidates For Office

Student Government Officers For Coming Year To Be Elected Tuesday

At a meeting of the Student Government Association in Old Chapel yesterday afternoon, officers for the coming year were nominated. From these candidates, the officers will be elected at another meeting next Tuesday.

The nominees are as follows:

For President: Janice Mead, Edris Thayer, Edna Volin.

For Vice-President: Muriel Morey.

For Secretary: Margaret Peck, Verna Scott, Agnes Mackay.

For Treasurer: Anna Wilkinson, Muriel Morey, Marion Potts.

For Fire Chief: Ruth Quigley, Helen Lingham, Martha Baldwin.

2—6—1

Barney Potratz '22, of Milwaukee, Wis., was in town over Sunday.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly The Undergraduate, Founded in 1830

Members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.
Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

OSCAR W. COOLEY, '25, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HELEN G. LAFORCE '24, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ASSISTANT EDITORS
J. Audrey Clark '26 Lloyd C. Harris, '26 Dana S. Hawthorne, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

CLARENCE H. BOTSFORD, '24, BUSINESS MANAGER
JANICE M. MEAD, '24 ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Richard T. Calef, '24 Adrian C. Leiby, 25 Anna E. Wilkinson, '24
Paris Fletcher, '24 Viola L. Holt, '24 Ione P. Fellows, 25
TREASURER
John A. Fletcher '87

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $2.00 A YEAR

The Campus telephone number is 42-2 for both Editorial and Business offices.

VOL. XIX May 9, 1923 No. 27

WHAT IS YOUR EDUCATION WORTH?

As the end of the college year is not far off, and a large proportion of the graduating class as usual is looking forward to entering the teaching profession, it is a good time to discuss the basic principles on which the modern educational system rests. These prospective teachers would do well to stop and consider if they desire to accept these principles as they find them; and, if not, what their teaching principles are to be. A just government, a powerful church, a sound economic structure, friendly international relations, all these depend upon an intelligent, thinking public. The responsibility of a failure to handle the pressing problems of the times successfully could be fairly laid at the door of education. Is education, then, fitting men and women to meet these problems?

Beginning in the March number of The Forum, Mr. William George Jordan has written a series of four articles in which he condemns the present educational system in most pronounced terms, and proposes a radical change in the basic principles upon which teachers, administrative officers, and legislators proceed. He claims that education is not fitting men and women for life. "Education," he says, "is cold, soulless, uninspired, and uninspiring."

He proposes that we train the intellect, and that we cease trying to cram the brain. He suggests that we seek the all-around development of the youth up to the twentieth year by a method similar to the kindergarten method now used with very young children. Mr. Jordan's essays are revolutionary, but they contain much food for thought. If his arguments are fallacious, it should not be difficult to prove them so; if sound, everyone who is interested in education—and who is not?—should be familiar with them.

The apparent intention of the promoters of the new plan of required extra-curriculum credits, outlined in the issue of April 18, is to make the education that one receives at Middlebury a preparation for all that life has to offer. The extra-curriculum activities of college, we venture to say, constitute laboratory courses in the department of life. Which man, we ask, is best fitted to cope with the propositions of after-college life—the man who has spent his four years of college over his books and in the scientific laboratory, or the man who has given a half of those four years to athletics, dramatics, college publications, and the like? The administration has answered this question by recognizing the importance of non-academic activities, not for the sake of the activities themselves, but for the many-sided development which a man gets from an active participation in them. It is a common belief that the faculty in general is opposed to athletics. Nothing could be farther from the truth, as will be seen when the actual schedule of extra-curriculum credits is published. We do not mean to belittle the primary importance of the academic work, the value of which Mr. Jordan discounts entirely; but we do heartily believe that a worthwhile activity of some sort should have a large place in the college life of every student.

Having graduated, the college man is compelled to test out the value of his education. Too many take for granted that the American youth is receiving the best that civilization has to offer. Too many accept what are supposed to be fundamental principles without question. This, indeed, is one deplorable result of our education, which says, "Read, listen; and believe all that you hear and see."

Evolutionary processes are at work in education as in other institutions. Are the changes keeping up with the demands? It rests to a great extent with the teachers. Be fair to yourself. Grasp the importance of this question of education and go to the bottom of it.

2——6——1

DRAMATIC CRITICISM

Since the formation of the Dramatic Club over a year ago, The Campus has featured, to some extent, articles of a critical nature dealing with the plays presented by the Club. It has been our desire to get fair reviews of these performances, from competent sources, so that the actors might truly "see themselves as others see them." Warm praise as well as severe criticism—perhaps too severe—has been expressed at times; but whatever the character of these reviews, we are confident that they have come from capable hands, and that, if taken in the right spirit, they have been of considerable value.

It should be remembered by both the critic and the criticised that criticism, in its broad sense, is an act of passing an opinion or a judgment. Approval as well as disapproval is criticism; and the best critics take pains to point out the merits as well as the demerits of the case. From the point of view of the one whose work is criticised unfavorable comment should be as welcome as praise. Only in this way can faults be pointed out and improvements made. Sarcasm on the part of a critic, however, is rarely excusable. It only hurts and angers the recipient, and gives a low tone to the whole essay.

A straightforward presentation of all the facts of any performance, then, and a statement of the writer's candid opinion as to their praiseworthiness, constitutes a good criticism and one that should be welcomed by all who have any part in the production.

THE PERISCOPE

Choler-a

I shot an Arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where.
But as it had a two inch tear
I must admit I didn't care.

2——6——1

Laugh That One Off

At a dance the other night, a certain young blade who thought he was cutting a dashing figure, remarked to his fair partner that he "could die dancing, couldn't she?" You can judge for yourself just how big he was getting away by her reply: "No, there are more pleasant ways than being trampled to death!"

2——6——1

No woman has ever yet attended a disarmament conference.—News Item.

How about Venus de Milo?

2——6——1

Of course, we're no authority on the subject, but we sometimes wonder if the reason why marriage is a failure in so many cases is because the bride never gets the best man.

2——6——1

A Doctor's Patients

The ragman—picking up.
The editor—rapidly declining.
The dentist—may pull thru.
The painter—more bad signs.
The miser—barely living.
The cashier—gone.
The actor— on the last stage.
The little brother—bad, growing worse.
The barber—saved by a close shave.
The professor—questionable.
The student—failing.

2——6——1

Where Mere Man Shines

Of course women wear funny looking things, but a celluloid collar is not one of them.

2——6——1

At the track meet the other day two contestants were arguing as to which was the faster. The R. P. I. man claimed that he was, saying that he could outrune a bullet. This caused the Middlebury athlete to scoff. "Do you call that speed?" he asked. "Why, say, I can turn out the electric light and be in bed before the room is dark!"

2——6——1

Sub-freshman: "What do the Freshmen do with their week ends?"

Lofty Junior: "They wear their pea-greens on them."

2——6——1

Our Own Advertisement

WANTED—Earnest young man to display Paris Garters in any one of our twelve downtown stores. Good chance to rise, as stores open at 6 a. m. Salary paid between $1.39 and 2:40 sharp. Apply Hash and Hash, successor to Meete & Poteighto.

2——6——1

Within the Next Five Minutes

818342 wrong numbers will be given on telephones.

2118 knocks will be made upon the wrong doors.

8721 women will powder their noses a ghastly white, leaving the rest of the face red, pink, yellow, green, blue, as the case may be.

14891 jazz records will be turned loose in apartment houses.

13798 children will eat one piece too many of something or other.

194754 men will wish their feet one or both, upon brass rails.

845 women will declare that Rudolph Valentino is "Just too handsome for anything."

199876 new friends will be made for Middlebury!

2——6——1

Someone suggested that this column would be better if we used the funny things seen around the campus. We're sorry but personalities mustn't enter into it and so we can't publish photos.

ALUMNI COLUMN

COMMUNICATION

Alumni Secretary Asks Alumni To Co-operate In Making Column

To the Alumni:

It is natural, I suppose, that the Alumni Secretary should be asked to make a statement at the inauguration of a section of The Campus to be devoted to purely alumni matters. Heretofore criticism has been made, perhaps with some degree of justice, that alumni notes have been used only as fillers and are so successfully tucked away into obscure corners that they escape notice altogether. The proposed alumni column will meet this criticism and is a long step in the right direction. Of course this will never take the place of an alumni publication, the lack of which is one of the reasons why our alumni body is so loosely bound together as compared with that of many other colleges. Some magizine or paper of this sort is vitally necessary and should be authorized by the associations at the meetings on June 16.

If the alumni column is to be a permanent success, however, one thing is essential, and that is the co-operation of the alumni themselves. Alumni news items can not be printed unless they are furnished by the alumni. And it is not sufficient to send such items of information to some friend at college or to some member of the faculty. There should be one central point for receiving and distributing news matters concerning alumni, and that is the office of the Secretary. Marriages, deaths and birth of children to Middlebury parents, changes of employment, changes of address—these last by all means—should be immediately reported to the Secretary's office in order that records of great importance to the college may be kept accurate. Nearly half of the time of the Secretary has been spent this year in trying to get the Address List corrected. Nearly all of this work should be done by the alumni themselves. It means only five minutes to each one of you. It means weeks or months to the Alumni Secretary.

Just a word regarding Commencement, of which a general announcement is about to be sent out. The dates are Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 16, 17 and 18. We are anxious to have you back for Commencement and to have the reunion groups as large as possible. We can provide a limited number with accommodations in the dormitories if application is made early enough. Bread Loaf Inn will be open and will welcome all who come in automobiles and can therefore provide their own transportation. This delightful hotel will make a special rate for Commencement Week if you apply to Mrs. K. M. Mills, the manager. This is a rather hectic year and the officers of the college are devoting most of their time putting across Middlebury's Million, but with your help that is going to succeed, and we would like to see you here to help us celebrate the success of the biggest thing that Middlebury has ever done.

Yours for Middlebury,
DUANE L. ROBINSON,
Alumni Secretary.

2——6——1

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Alice E. Casey '11, who has been in Washington, D. C., is now in Hyde Park, Vt.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Samuel Sterling Sherman, Jr., to Samuel Sterling Sherman and Mable Tooley Sherman of the class of 1915.

Professor Raymond McFarland, former professor of pedagogy here, who recently resigned his position as principal of Vermont Academy at Saxtons River, has taken the position of New England representative of the Art Work Shop, of Buffalo, N. Y., a concern of which Prof. McFarland's brother is president. Prof. McFarland's new office will be chiefly executive.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers Speaker, Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, D. D., of Albany, N. Y.
7:00 p. m. Inter-sorority Sing, Steps Mead Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday—
4:00 p. m. Student Government Elections.
7:15 p. m. Undergraduate Association Elections, McCullough Gymnasium.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Y. W. C. A. room.

2——6——1

"Believe Me, Xantippe" Coming Tomorrow Night

Combines Thrills, Love, And Comedy —Record Audience Promised

The Junior play, "Believe Me, Xantippe," will be presented in the gymnasium to-morrow night at eight o'clock. According to the advance sale of tickets, a record audience will be present.

"Believe Me, Xantippe," is unusually suited for a Junior Week performance, being one of the most popular farces in years. It has all the makings of a movie thriller, from the Wild West to love in the moonlight. The action centers around George McFarland, a New Yorker with more money than he can handle, who believes the "long arm of the law" is more of a joke than a reality. After making a bet with two of his friends that he can elude the police while they search for him on a trumped-up charge, he leaves for the West. In southwestern Colorado he runs into some hair-raising adventures and finishes up in jail, with the beautiful sheriff's daughter to take care of him. The conclusion is of course, obvious, but there are a great many good laughs before the final scene.

Under the capable direction of Kenneth W. Anderson, the cast has attained a degree of perfection in their acting most unlooked for in amateur productions. The characters have been well chosen, and Middlebury and her guests may be sure of some hearty enjoyment to-morrow evening.

2——6——1

Dies at Warehouse Point, Conn.

Word has just been received of the death of Judge Frederic H. Allen of Warehouse Point, Conn. Judge Allen was born in East Windsor, Conn., April 23, 1873, and fitted for college in Kimball Academy. After his graduation from college in 1900 he taught in Black Hall School, Black Hall, Conn., for a year and was Principal of Beeman Academy at New Haven Vt., for the next two years, resigning to begin the study of law in Hartford in 1903.

He was admitted to the bar in 1906 and had been since 1908 Judge of Probate for the East Windsor probate district. He was a prominent lawyer in Hartford, Conn., was chairman of the Republican town committee of East Windsor, had been a member of the town school board and had held many town offices. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He leaves a wife and two children; also two brothers and a sister survive him. He was a loyal Middlebury man, a sterling citizen, and his untimely death comes as a great shock to his many friends in Middlebury.

2——6——1

LAST WEEK'S ISSUE
THE LARGEST EVER

Twenty-nine hundred copies of last week's issue of The Campus were printed. So far as our records show, this is the largest issue ever published. A copy was sent to every alumnus and non-graduate.

GLEE CLUBS TO SING TOGETHER

Norwich and Middlebury Clubs To Effect Novel Combine

Will Sing "Song of Marching Men" In Concert

A novel entertainment will complete the events of Junior Week when the Glee Clubs of Middlebury and Norwich will collaborate in rendering a joint concert in Mead Memorial Chapel Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Each Club will offer its separate selections and will close the program by singing "Song of Marching Men" in concert.

Both musical clubs have made extensive trips this season, giving high class programsin many cities of New England. The Middlebury Club will return the compliment next season by singing with the Norwich Club at Northfield.

Program

1 At the Crossroads — Bullard
Norwich Glee Club
2 Gavotte — Strube
String Quartet (Middlebury)
3 The Last Hour Op. 34, No. 60 — Kramer
Double Quartet (Norwich)
4 Tenor Solo — Selected
Mr. Hunter (Middlebury)
5 Pantomine
Mr. J. H. Kane (Norwich)
6 Hunting Song — Geibel
Middlebury Glee Club
Intermission
7 Selection from Martha — Flotow
Mandolin Club (Norwich)
8 (a) Lullaby and Good Night — Brahms
(b) Love Was Once a Little Boy — Nevin
Male Quartet (Middlebury)
9 Prelude in C Minor — Rachmaninoff
Mr. John I. Twombly (Norwich)
10 Liebesfreud — Kreisler
Mr. Prata (Middlebury)
11 Bedouin Song — Rogers
Middlebury Glee Club
12 To Live and Love Again — Moore
Mr. Armstrong (Norwich)
13 Song of Marching Men — Hadley
The Combined Glee Clubs

2——6——1

Kappa Delta Rho

1926

Carl B. Strong

STUDENTS FOR TRAVELING OR LOCAL POSITIONS

A limited number of positions are still open to students desiring Traveling or Local work starting in June, along educational lines. Opportunity to make $60.00 or more per week. Write for full particulars at once.

UNIVERSAL BOOK & BIBLE HOUSE
College Department
1010 ARCH STREET PHILADELPHIA

The Hot Weather Is Here

Don't forget where you can get your

ICE CREAM

and

CANDIES

at

Healy's COURTEOUS AND CONSIDERATE
38 Main St. -:- Middlebury

Draper Receives Fellowship To Cincinnati University

One of the three Baldwin Fellowships awarded by the University of Cincinnati has lately been granted to A. A. Draper '23. The fellowship was awarded for research work in Bacteriology and covers all expenses at the University, in addition to a liberal stipend.

Draper has for two years assisted in the Bacteriology courses given by Prof. Longwell, and intends to secure the degree of Ph. D. in this subject.

2——6——1

Junior Prom Promises To Be Gala Event of Year

Meyerhoff Melody Boys To Furnish Music for Occasion

Plans are well under way for the chief event of Junior Week, the Junior Prom, which is scheduled to take place Friday, May 11. The sale of tickets indicates that about ninety couples will be present. Dancing will commence at eight, lasting until two.

Music will be furnished by the Meyerhoff Melody Boys from Schenectady, a seven piece orchestra which was made popular here last year. The fifth dance will be given over, according to custom, to the sub-freshmen visitors. The chaperones are President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Dean Eleanor Ross, and Professor and Mrs. Luther I. Bonney. The committee in charge consists of Paris Fletcher chairman, Miss Janice Meade, Miss Anna Wilkinson, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Paul Hastings, Robert Cruikshank and Paul Squires.

Mr. Hastings has entire charge of the decorations, and something of an original nature in this line is promised.

2——6——1

Chi Kappa Mu Banquets

Mu of Chi Kappa Mu held its first annual initiation banquet Friday, May 4, at the Addison House. Professor Julius S. Kingsley acted as toastmaster. The guests were Dean E. J. Wiley, Prof. V. C. Harrington, and Prof. S. E. Longwell.

Brief talks were given by A. A. Draper '23, P. M. Toleman '24, R. P. Cleveland '25, and J. N. Perrin III '26. The initiates were R. G. Howard '25, Melvin Livingstone '25, J. Arnold Shaw '25, Eric W. Smith '25, E. Carleton Moore '26, J. N. Perrin '26.

2——6——1

Theta Chi Epsilon Formal

Alpha Omega of Theta Chi Epsilon held its formal dance in the McCullough gymnasium, Saturday evening. The gymnasium was attractively decorated to represent a May-day festival. During the intermission eight girls did a May Pole dance.

The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Williamson de Visme, Prof. and Mrs. Llewelyn R. Perkins, Prof. Arthur E. Davis, Mrs. Minnie E. Davis, Miss Marion L. Young, Miss Clara B. Knapp and Dean Eleanor S. Ross. The sorority representatives were: Pi Beta Phi, Martha Bolton; Alpha Chi, Reba Maxfield; Delta Delta Delta, Ethelinda Tucker; Sigma Kappa, Helen McNulty; Delta Omega Delta, Helen Taylor; and Neutral, Cecelia McDonough. Among the other guests present were Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, Miss Hazel Tomasi of Barre, Vt., and the Misses Rhoda Orvis and Muriel Smith of Burlington.

TRACK TEAM LOSES TO TROY ENGINEERS IN CLOSE CONTEST

Shea High Point Man With 14 Points

SCORE 70—65

Blue Superior In Distance Events While R. P. I. Cleans Up In Weights

In one of the most closely contested Track meets ever held on Porter Field, Middlebury bowed to the Rensselaer runners last Saturday by the score of 70-65. The contest was marred by a drizzling rain which fell during a part of the afternoon.

The Blue team was clearly superior in the middle distance and distance events while the better balanced team of their rivals cleaned up in the sprints, weight and field events. Peck of Middlebury won both hurdle events in easy fashion although he was closely pushed by his team mate Hollquist in the lows.

Shea of R. P. I. was the individual star of the meet showing both versatility and endurance in winning both sprints, placing second in the quarter mile and third on the broad jump.

Captain Shelvey, Oliver and Kendall won their events in the easy style of veterans, Shelvey and Oliver finishing more than twenty yards in front of the second men. Wittenberg has proven to be a find in the shot-put and Saturday he outdid himself, putting the sixteen pound weight more than two feet further than his best practice put.

The result was uncertain until the last event was completed, so close had been the competition. A second in any event would have changed the result to a win for the Blue. Injuries ha dmuch to do with the unfavorable result for Coach Brown's men, Whitten, Carboy, Tulley and McLeod being unfit for action, while "Doc" Cook, dependable quarter-miler, was in no condition.

The team has vastly improved since the Williams meet and should make a fine showing at the intercollegiates.

Summary

100 yard dash—Won by Shea (R); Crane (M), second; Cook (M), third. Time 10:2.

220 yard dash—Won by Shea (R); Cook (M), second; Crane (M), third. Time 23:2.

440 yard dash—Won by Hodgkins (R); Shea (R), second; Kendall (M), third. Time 53:6.

Half mile run—Won by Kendall (M); Hershberg (R), second; Gray (M), third.Time 2:06:4.

Mile run—Won by Shelvey (M); Hershberg (R), second; Fish (M), third.Time 4:46:2.

Two mile run—Won by Oliver (M); Williams (R), second; Dodd (M), third. Time 10:33.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Peck (M); Tilton (R), second; Kamiensky (R),third. Time 16:9.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Peck (M); Hollquist (M), second; Cotton (R), third.Time 27:5.

Running broad jump—Won by Lobo (M); Van Deusen (R), second; Shea (R), third. Distance 20 ft., 4½ in.

Running high jump—Won by Brownlee (R); Cook (M), and Potter (M), tied for second. Height, 5 ft.,5½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Wren (R); Trow (R), second; Krichbaum (M), third. Height, 10 ft., 9½ in.

Shot put—Won by Wittenberg (M); Knoll (R), second; Sikorski (M) third. Distance, 37 ft., 6 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Jennings (R); Purington (R), second; Sikorski (M), third. Distance, 118 ft.

Discus throw—Won by Purington (R); Sikorski (M), second; Whitney (M), third. Distance 116 ft., 11 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Purington (R); Finch (M), second; Sikorski (M) third. Distance 130 ft., 4 in.

The high point man was Shea of Renssalaer, with 14 points, closely followed by Purington of R. P. I., with 13 points. Peck was high man for Middlebury, with 10 points, while Hershberg of R. P. I., Cook and Kendall of Middlebury gathered six points apiece.

Women's Athletic Association Elects Officers For Next Year

The Women's Athletic Association met Wednesday, May 2, to elect its officers for the coming year. Helen Cleveland '24, was chosen president; Helen Sheldon '25, vice president; Ruth Nelson '24, treasurer; Frances Harder '26, secretary; and Beatrice Stevens '25, custodian. Owing to the short time left for athletics it was voted to postpone the track season until fall and concentrate on baseball.

The Association decided to secure an English hockey coach for the first two weeks of the hockey season next fall.

2——6——1

Home Economics Exhibit A Feature of Junior Week

A novel feature of Junior Week will be the Home Economics exhibit to be held in the Recitation Hall on Friday from 10:00 a. m. to 12.00. Notebooks as examples of the work done in courses of Interior Decoration and Cooking will be shown, as well as some of the best results of sewing problems worked out this year.

SCHOOLS TO SEND BEST TRACK MEN

Finals of Interscholastic Meet Saturday

Ten High Schools and Two Academies To Be Represented

One of the features of Junior Week will be the interscholastic track meet to be held on Porter Field Friday and Saturday. It will attract about 100 athletes from 12 of the best preparatory schools in this vicinity. The entrants include representatives from St. Johnsbury Academy and Vermont Academy; six Vermont high schools, Burlington, Newport, Brattleboro, Rutland, Middlebury and Spaulding of Barre; two New York high schools, Granville and Cambridge; one New Hampshire high school, Keene; and one Massachusetts high school, Greenfield.

The trials and semi-finals will be run off Friday morning at 9:00 on Porter Field. Those who come through successfully in the trials will compete in the finals on Saturday at 1:00 p. m. A beautiful trophy will be presented to the school which wins the meet. In addition to this, silver loving cups will be given to the individual high point man and to the winning relay team. Gold, silver and bronze medals will go to thhe first, second and third men in each event. All of the trophies and medals are now on display in Ives and Shambo's window.

The Interscholastic Track Meet is a permanent fixture on the Junior Week program. It is held for the purpose of promoting track athletics and creating a friendly spirit between Middlebury and the high schools of the state.

Betsey Buttles Tea House

"JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT"

26 COURT ST. TELEPHONE 103

Junior Week

Visitors, make our fountain room your headquarters, for we can and will give you SERVICE.

Meet me at

The Fountain at the Rexall Store

H. M. LOUTHOOD
THE REXALL STORE

The Professor passed him immediately

IT was the first question in the course on Shaving—"Why is the handy cap not a handicap?" and the student replied, "Because it can't get lost."

He referred, of course, to the Williams' Hinged Cap which you see pictured here. This invention puts an end for all time to the nuisance of hunting for lost caps. As you see, the Williams' cap is hinged on. It's the only college cap that you can't lose.

Williams' Shaving Cream is as pleasantly better as the new cap. For Williams' is the fastest beard softener known and, in addition, it is of distinct benefit to the skin. Try giving your face the wholesome care of Williams'. It makes you look and feel your best.

Notice the hinged cap. You can't lose it—and the tube hangs up!

Williams' Shaving Cream

THREE GAMES ON CARD THIS WEEK

Varsity Meets U. V. M. Today—St. Lawrence Tomorrow—Bowdoin Friday

Three hard contests face the Varsity nine this week when teams from three different states will make their appearance on Porter Field. This afternoon the Black Panther Cubs will greet their old friends from Burlington. Thursday afternoon, St. Lawrence University will take the field.

It is hard to tell the sort of offense the New Yorkers will present, as they started practice late in the season due to bad weather conditions. Reports from their camp, however, indicate that they have plenty of good material out and expect a successful season. Friday, will see the first appearance of a Bowdoin team at Middlebury. The Maine Collegians were among the first of eastern colleges to start baseball this season and have had plenty of experience. Their success so far has been varied. Last week they took a game from the University of Maine by a 5-0 score, while the latter team had previously trounced Norwich 7-1. Bowdoin's contest in Burlington tomorrow with U. V. M. will give the fans a better basis of judgment.

Middlebury back from her southern New England trip with two victories and two defeats is greatly improved both in the field and at the bat. Two dependable freshmen pitchers have been developed in Towne and Williams. Towne pitched the entire Worcester game and six innings of the B. U. game. Williams did the twirling at Providence last Saturday. Captain Hastings, though still troubled a bit by his arm, is now working into old form.

2——6——1

NOTED TEACHERS TO BE AT 1923 ENGLISH SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

discussion and criticism. Mrs. Whicher received her A. B. from Barnard in 1910 and her A. M. from Columbia in 1911. She did further graduate work at Columbia from 1911 to 1914, serving as Assistant in English at Barnard for two of these years. She has also taught at Smith College and has been for the past two years a member of the English faculty of Mount Holyoke. Mrs. Whicher has been keenly interested in college dramatics, playing Alma Mater in the Amherst Centennial Pageant in 1921, being president of The Amherst players in 1922, and playing the title role in Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, given by The Amherst Players in 1923.

The Bread Loaf number of The Saxonian gave friends of Middlebury some idea of the excellent work in creative writing which was done last summer at Bread Loaf under the direction of Professor George Frisbee Whicher. The course which is conducted on the studio plan, will be limited this year to twenty members. Students may present for criticism verse, short stories, or essays. The class will meet in a body to compare notes on literary materials and methods, and in individual conferences with the instructor to discuss problems of technique as these are raised by the work of each student. Several of the special lecturers will give th e class the benefit of their experience in the art of writing.

Professor Whicher, who was nominated for the Bread Loaf staff by Robert Frost, received the degree of A. B. from Amherst in 1910, of A. M. from Columbia in 1911, and of Ph. D. from Columbia in 1915. He was University Scholar at Columbia in 1911-12, University Fellow in 1913, and Instructor in English at the University of Illinois in 1914-15. He was Associate Professor of English at Amherst from 1915-22, being made Professor of English in 1923. He has also had teaching experience in the summer session of Columbia and as a substitute in English at Mount Holyoke. He is the author (with G. M. Whicher) of "On The Tibur Road" (echoes translations, and parodies of Horace), The Life and Romances of Mrs. Eliza Haywood, and of chapters on Early Essayists and Minor Humorists in "The Cambridge History of American Literature." He is a frequent contributor to The Nation and The Yale Review and is a member of the Authors Club (N. Y.)

A course in writing for students who want especially training in technique and assistance with their individual problems will be given by Miss Leonora Branch, of Mount Holyoke, who comes to Bread Loaf this summer for the first time. In her course in The Modern Essay the main emphasis will be on expository writing of varied types. Selected contemporary essays will be analyzed for form and method, with a view to developing the student's technical resources in organizing and presenting his own material.

Miss Branch will also give a course in The Appreciation of Literature, which should be of especial interest at this time when standards are being so earnestly questioned and revaluated. The course is designed to give help in establishing a sound basis for judgment of comparative values in literature. After reading and discussion of selected critical essays, students will formulate critical principles, testing these by their application to varied forms of literature, both classic and contemporary.

Miss Branch was graduated from Smith College in 1914 and took her Master's degree at Wellesley in 1918. She taught for three years at Vassar, and is at present a member of theEnglish faculty of Mount Holyoke. Her training has been enriched by extensive travel in this country and in England and Italy. As a writer, she has printed privately a volume of verse and has occasionally contributed verse and reviews to various papers and journals.

Another new member of the staff this year is Miss Elizabeth C. Cook, of Teachers College, Columbia, who will give a course in American Literature. The course will be a study in the development of characteristic phases of American thought from Jefferson and Hamilton to Walt Whitman, with some attention to more recent literary developments. Miss Cook brings to this work a wealth of experience and much original material of her own collection. Her Doctor's dissertation was on Literary Influences in Colonial Newspapers. She contributed to "The Cambridge History of American Literature" the chapter on Colonial Newspapers and Magazines.

Miss Cook has published several reports on important educational experiments which she has conducted and has in preparation a book on "How to Read Novels." A graduate of Smith in 1899, Miss Cook received her A. M. from Columbia in 1902. For five years she was Head of the English Department of Asbury Park High School, then for three years a member of the Department of English at Barnard College. In 1912 she received the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia, and has been since 1913 a member of the Department of English of Teachers College, with the title at present of Assistant Professor of English.

Need Better Brotherhood Declares Dr. William Day

World Needs Higher and Deeper Love Among All Men Says Bridgeport Pastor

"Today we stand at the parting of ways," declared the Rev. Wm. Horace Day of Bridgeport, Conn., at Sunday vespers. "For millions this hour is one of the hardest and most crucial. All that was good in the old era seems to have collapsed. Peace, hope and prosperity seem to be gone. What shall we do to bring good into the new era?

"There are three ways," continued the speaker. "The militaristic program has failed and the political effort has failed. Since 1919 Europe has been searching for an economical solution of affairs, but you must go below economical adjustments if you wish to make them permanent. Lack of faith and confidence between nations is evidenced. It is fear, not debts, that is strangling Europe. The transformation of the human spirit is the solution and the problem of the age.

"War is destructive and after war the morale of human nature inevitably goes down," declared Dr. Day. "War causes a serious decline in the spirit of man. The spirit of man must be born again and from above if there is to be peace and trust between individuals, nations, and religions.

"We all accept the ideals of Jesus and some of us do so openly, but the great test is not what we profess but what we perform. Life with a quality of ultimate reality begins when man finds his heart changed, the transformation of the egotistic into the altruistic purpose. Only as we are transformed can we expect to see the world transformed. Today the world's greatest need," concluded Dr. Day, "is a higher and a deeper love among all men."

WAS FIRST WOMAN TO GRADUATE HERE

Calvin Coolidge Later One Of Her Pupils

Recalls Pioneer Days Of Higher Education For Women

The rally of the Middlebury College alumni for the Million Dollar Endowment Campaign, which is now in swing all over the country, has brought an interesting response from Aurora, Nebraska, where now resides the first woman who ever graduated from Middlebury College.

Although on record in the college offices, the distinction that belongs to Mrs. Doremus was comparatively obscure until the activities of the campaign brought to light her story. Her name as a student forty years ago was May Belle Chellis. Today, she is Mrs. Joseph Andrew Doremus, wife of the Superintendent of Schools at Aurora, Neb. At the request of the College she has forwarded some interesting reminiscenses of the days when the higher education of women was comparatively rare and under some criticism on the ground that it would unfit women for the humbles but necessary duties of home making.

Through the friendship of Prof. Lewis Austin, formerly of Kimball Union Academy who had become professor of Latin and Greek at Middlebury, Mrs. Doremus was persuaded in 1883 to come to the little Vermont college which was then just opening its doors to women. She was one of three girls in the freshman class in the fall of '83 and in 1886 she was the first woman to graduate from Middlebury, having to her credit the honors of Phi Beta Kappa and the degress of both A. B. and A. M.

Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, one of the founders of Robert College in Constantinople, was then President of Middlebury, and Mrs. Doremus recalls that "we girls enjoyed getting him to talk of the Crimean war instead of sticking to our French recitation." Dr. Hamlin had seen many years abroad and was a remarkably interesting personality. He was an inventive genius. While a student at Bowdoin College in 1834, he built a complete steam engine, under great difficulties, the first one constructed in Maine. During the Crimean War, Mrs. Doremus recalls, he had had ovens made and baked bread for the English soldiers.

Three girls among more than one hundred men students at Middlebury in those days were real pioneers of their sex. Mrs. Doremus recalls that although President Hamlin "was always kind and fair, I had a feeling that he did not really care to have us there." * * * * . "The boys of our class on completing the course in Analytics hung 'Analyt' in effigy one morning in chapel. Dr. Hamlin thought it was to ridicule the girls, and we three had to explain that it was simply a joke.

The faculty were not going to require us to do the regular rhetorical work that the boys had, but we three insisted that we ought to do it just the same. At the end of my freshman year, I was much pleased to receive the $5.00 gold piece offered by Professor Eaton for the highest rank in Greek. That winter he taught me to skate on the Otter Creek, and no matter how wild my skates moved, he was never tripped. I still treasure a little pebble he gave me which he picked up in Greece, on the shore at Marathon."

There were then no dormitories for girls at Middlebury, nor secret societies. "It was great fun," says Mrs. Doremus, "for us three girls of the freshman class to furnish a study room in the Old Chapel building. Our friends gave us twenty five dollars, some chairs and a mirror. We made twenty five dollars by a Dickens entertainment. We atoned for our high-priced wall paper by papering the room ourselves (except the ceiling). We painted the woodwork and put down a square of ingrain carpet, bought cushions and curtains and a felt cover for the long table. Then we were ready for a reception, which we had for the boys with Mrs. Brainerd, the wife of the later President, as chaperon."

Upon graduation from Middlebury, Mrs. Doremus was preceptress at Black River Academy, at Ludlow, Vt. Several of the boys and girls whom she taught during her four years there afterward attended Middlebury College. One of her pupils, she recalls was "a boy named Calvin Coolidge," who is now Vice-President of the United States.

In her letter, Mrs. Doremus discloses that while she has not been back to Middlebury since 1890, she still has the strongest affections for her Alma Mater and would like to have her children trained there if the distance were not too great.

Since Mrs. Doremus' college days almost eight hundred members of her sex have been educated at Middlebury and have made splendid records along many lines of life. Looking back upon her own opportunities for education, Mrs. Doremus values it highly and remarks that subjects which might then have seemed to her mere "courses of study" were really "invitations to join the group of thinking men and women who, by reason of their study of the past, are able to interpret the present and look forward hopefully to the future." That Mrs. Doremus is still drawing interest on her investment in education is indicated by the disclosure in her letter that she is not only interested in club work in her town and state, but also in the League of Women Voters.

2——6——1

Richard H. Buffum, graduate student in French, returned yesterday from a business trip to New York.

Dean Wiley Issues Vocational Bulletin

Pamphlet Outlines Middlebury's Program of Vocational Guidance

A bulletin recently published by Dean Edgar J. Wiley reveals the plan of organization for Liberal Arts College for Vocational Guidance. Recent investigations show the outstanding need for organized vocational guidance in colleges, and in order to do her share to meet this need, Middlebury will adopt a vocational guidance program.

This program reaches down into the preparatory school for information about the personal qualities activities, interests and purpose in coming to college of the candidate for admission. The program begins to function definitely in the Freshman year, continues thruout the course and follows the graduate as he takes up his work or professional study after leaving college. This program which will undoubtedly prove constructive and effective, includes the foolinwg:

1 The collection of information about prospective students.
2 Required study of occupations in Freshman year.
3 Lectures for Freshman given by department heads.
4 A bulletin, "Programs for College Students."
5 Lectures by men and women of prominence in various important occupations.
6 A special Vocational Guidance section in the library.
7 An undergraduate committee for assisting in the choice of vocational speakers and subjects.
8 Assistance of college paper.
9 A personal rating system.
10 Contact with business and industry.
11 Counseling.
12 An appointment bureau.
13 Following up and securing the cooperation of the graduates of the college.
14 The keeping of records.

OWEN OFFERED PENFIELD AWARD

$800 Scholarship Given Senior For Diplomatic study At N. Y. U.

New York, May 8.—"Dean E. B. Babcock of the Graduate School of New York University announced today that Harry G. Owen, a senior in Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., has been awarded one of the first four Penfield Scholarships in diplomacy, international affairs and belles-lettres. The late Ambassador Frederic Courtland Penfield left $80,000 to New York University, the income from which was to be used for annual scholarships for the purpose named. The object of the scholarships is to raise the standard of the American diplomatic service.

"Of the scholarships awarded this year, two were for $1,000 each and the other two were for $800. Mr. Owen received one of the $800 scholarships, the other going to Roger D. Moore of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College. The $1,000 scholarships went to Miss Mildred Moulton of the University of California and Carlyle R. Barnett of New York. The nearly 150 applicants for the scholarships were made up of young men and women from all parts of the country. Mr. Owen's home is in Port Henry, N. Y."

Mr. Owen received the above announcement with some surprise inasmuch as he had not made direct application for the Penfield Scholarship. He accounts for the award by the fact that an ancestor of his at one time held the presidency of New York University.

Mr. Owen does not, however, feel in a position to accept the scholarship, and it will probably revert to a second choice.

Knit Yourself A Sweater

A new light weight yarn,

"Beauty Lustre"

1 oz. balls .25—4 balls enough to make a sweater.

E.P.CUSHMAN&SON

Europe 1924

Tour similar to one for 1923

Cost $650

—

Party limited to twelve.

Four registered now.

Send five dollars to hold your place.

Registrations received until June 30, 1923.

—

Edith H. Tallmadge

328-A Hudson Ave. Albany, N. Y.

MIDD BANNERS

PENNANTS and PILLOW COVERS

FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Arthur Bulbulian, '25

Room 6 Hepburn Hall

MEALS served at any time of day during Junior Week.

Picnic lunches put up to take out.

Tea Time Tavern

Three Franklin Street

CHARLOTTE C. MARSH, MIDD' 18, MGR.

Telephone 192

Tea Time at Any Time

CONSTITUTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL ADOPTED LAST NIGHT BY 74-4 VOTE

The Constitution of the Student Council, recommended to the Undergraduate Association at its meeting, May 1, was accepted last night by a vote of 74-4.

The text of the instrument follows.

Article 1. Name and Duties

1. The name of this organization shall be The Student Council of Middlebury College.

2. Subject at all times to the order of The Undergraduate Association, The Student Council shall have the power of discretionary supervision over all activities, acts, and policies of all college organizations and of individual undergraduates, in all matters which concern the interests of the student body of the Men's College, in so far as this supervision shall not conflict with the authority of the Student Government Association of the Women's College, or the regulations of the college. It shall, from time to time, make recommendations to the Association and expresses its opinion as to the state of affairs among the men of the college, and upon the indorsement of its recommendations by the Association, shall advise the President to take the necessary steps to put such recommendations into effect.

3. The Council may at any time demand from any officer or committee of any college organization an explanation or report of any action or policy taken or contemplated regarding any of the affairs of the organization which it deems of concern to the student body, and it shall be the duty of any such officer or committee thus summoned to furnish such explanation or report in a satisfactory manner. No organization or club shall exist in the Men's College unless an authoritative, written statement of its purpose has been deposited with and approved by the Student Council.

Article 2. Membership and Meetings

1. The Student Council shall be composed of the President of The Undergraduate Association, two Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore, and one Freshman.

2. Regular meetings of the Student Council shall be such as provided for in the By-Laws.

3. The Student Council shall hold an open meeting at least once a month, at which any member of the Undergraduate Association may offer suggestions or make known grievances.

4. A quorum of the Council shall consist of five members, and four votes shall be necessary for the adoption of any measure.

Article 3. Officers and Duties

1. The President of the Undergraduate Association shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Student Council. He shall have the power of calling meetings, and shall be responsible for the execution of all orders of the Council.

2. There shall be a Secretary who shall be an under-class member of the Council. He shall keep the minutes and all records of the Council, make reports to the Undergraduate Association, and shall have such further duties as may be prescribed by the Council.

Article 4. Elections and Removals

1. The provisions of Article 4 of the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association shall govern the election and the removal of Student Council members.

2. Next after the nominations for the Presidency of the Undergraduate Association each member of the Association shall nominate one Senior, one Junior, and one Sophomore, on one secret ballot, for Student Council members. Nominees for President of the Undergraduate Association shall be eligible for the Student Council. The five Seniors, four Juniors, and two Sophomores receiving the highest number of votes from among those of their respective classes voted upon shall be declared nominated.

3. Next after the election of the President of the Undergraduate Association each member of the Association shall vote for one each from among the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore nominees for the Student Council. The President of the Undergraduate Association shall not be a candidate for election to the Student Council.

The two Seniors and the two Juniors receiving the highest number of votes and the Sophomore receiving a majority of the votes shall be declared elected. The Freshman member shall be elected by the men of the freshman class and until he shall have been elected, the President of the Freshman class shall act as the representative of that class upon the Council.

Article 5. By-laws and Amendments

1. By-Laws of the Student Council may be made, amended, or revised at any meeting.

2. In order to become a part of this Constitution a proposed amendment shall be introduced at a regular meeting of the Undergraduate Association, be discussed at the next two succeeding regular meetings, and shall be voted upon at the third succeeding regular meeting after the amendment is proposed. A two thirds vote of all the members present shall be necessary for the adoption of any amendment to this Constitution.

Frats Hold Informal

About 20 couples attended an informal dance given at the Grange Hall last Saturday night by the Chi Psi and Deke fraternities in colloboration. Music was furnished by Messrs. Wright, Calef and Spaulding. Professor and Mrs. LaCalle chaperoned.

2—6—1

Undergraduates Asked To Subsidize 1923 Handbook

At an open meeting of the Student Council on Monday afternoon it was voted to recommend to the Undergraduate Association that that body subsidize the Handbook to the extent of $200, in order to insure its publication for the entering class next fall.

The Undergraduate Association formally took over the publication of the Handbook in March and several plans have been considered for the financing of the booklet. The most feasible, however, seemed to be to have the association stand back of the publication to the extent of $200. The recommendation will be acted on by the Association at its meeting on May 15.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Yale. Some anonymous contributor has offered a prize of $1000 to be given to anyone who shall compose a suitable Yale song.

THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
SCHOOL OF ENGLISH
AT BREAD LOAF INN
IN THE GREEN MOUNTAINS
June 30—August 14, 1923
Wilfred E. Davison, Dean, Vernon C. Harrington, George F. Whicher, Harriet Fox Whitcher, Donald M. Oenslager, Clinton H. Collester, Leonora Branch, Allen Crafton, Cora A. Newton, and Elizabeth C. Cook.
Robert Frost, Carl Van Doren, Irving Bacheller, and others will be visitors at the school.
Courses of Instruction
Creative Writing, Modern Poetry, Browning, American Literature, Literary Values, The Teaching of English, The Modern Essay, Public Oral Exposition, Oral Methods, The Development of English Drama, The One-Act Play, Problems and Practice of Stage Design.
EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director
FIFTEENTH SUMMER SESSION
MIDDLEBURY - VERMONT

MERRILL SPEAKING CONTEST TONIGHT

Prizes Supplied By Income Of Fund Set Aside By Former Trustee

The annual Merrill Speaking Contest will take place this evening at 8:00 o'clock in Mead Memorial Chapel. Eight contestants from the class of 1925 will compete for the four prizes of $50, $35, $25 and $20 respectively.

These prizes, which are awarded every year to the four best sophomore speakers, are made up from the interest which accrues from a fund established in 1882 by Rev. Thomas Abbot Merrill, D. D., a trustee of the college from 1806 to 1885.

The speakers have been coached by Mr. John Wright, instructor in public speaking. Musical numbers by the Women's Glee Club will give variety to the program.

Program

I. (a) To a Wild Rose MacDowell
(b) June Rhapsodie Mabel Daniels
Women's Glee Club
1 America's Aloofness Kenneth Anderson
2 The Crisis in the Near East Malcolm T. Anderson
3 Seeing Through Michael G. Carboy
4 Sane College Athletics Lester E. Clowar
II. Violin Solo—Indian Lament Dvorak-Kreisler
Emile Holley
III. Piano-organ and Violin, Berceuse Goddard
Misses Ostiguy, Saltmarsh and Gaylor
1 The Relation of College to Good Government Walter D. Gallagher
2 A Forgotten American Fred J. Herzig
3 Where Goes America John J. Leary
4 Curing the Criminal of Tomorrow Max M. Savitt
V. Piano Solo—Humoresque Addison Porter
Erminie Ostiguy
V. Award of Prizes

Judges

Mr. Harry A. Kingsley, Rutland, Vt.
Maj. R. W. McCuen, Burlington, Vt.
Prin. Robert L. Thompson, Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.

Chairman

Prof. Allen M. Kline.

2—6—1

Alpha Chi Sorority Receives National Charter

The grant of a charter by the national sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi was formally announced yesterday.

See Our Styleplus Suits For Spring
New Styles and Patterns
Popular Prices
$25.00 30.00 35.00
Rugg's The Styleplus Store

METHODIST CHURCH
OFFERS
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COURSES.
PRESENT COURSE
Geology, Geography and History of the Holy Land.
THURSDAY, 4 p. m., in CHEMISTRY 11
E. W. GOULD, M. A.
PASTOR AND TEACHER
A Fine Group of Students in our Epworth League Meetings. Come along.

JOHN H. STEWART
THE WINCHESTER STORE

Waubanakee
1924
Edgar T. Austin
Reginald L. Cook
Paris Fletcher
J. Allan Hunter
George W. Peck
Charles E. Vose
Judson W. Williams

2—6—1

Well-known Author Extols Middlebury School of French

(Continued from page one)

in Middlebury than before, except that I imagine that they use not only all the finest modern discoveries in phonetics and methods, but also the same sort of flaming, high-powered enthusia which accomplishes all the great things in this world. I do not know exactly how they do it; but I no longer have the slightest doubt that the trick is really turned.

"The light of French culture shines up there in those Vermont hills with its own true, clear steadiness, not with the murky struggling gleam which is all that is known by so many American students of French.

"The value of such a school in America is incalculable. And oddly enough a considerable part of its success comes, in my judgment from its being situated just where it is, in a small institution with a manageable number of students, where the teachers are freed from the pressing weight of numbers.'

"But of course, things being what they are (in America at least) and things physically big always getting more money and recognition and prestige than things physically small no matter how excellent, it is becoming harder and harder for a small college like Middlebury to manage the financing of this rare school. With the rush of summer students, with public attention more and more fixed on the French School, with other institutions of infinitely greater resources casting covetous eyes on the whole affair, Middlebury finds itself somewhat in the position of a comfortable small town family who discover a Titian in their attic. They would like to keep it where everybody could enjoy it free, and not sell it to a collector, but they find all their scale of expenses changed because of the new possession, and the visitors and attention it attracts.

"Personally I can't imagine any better way of helping along good relations between France and America, than in helping Middlebury College keep intact the remarkable treasure it has in its French School."

PELL
THE NEW ARROW
The Latest Summer Collar
Quarter Sizes
IVES & SHAMBO
THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP

"HELLO-WHO CUTS YOUR HAIR?" —WHY ED AT
AL'S BARBER SHOP
HAIR BOBBING OUR SPECIALTY
SECOND FLOOR
MURKLAND BLOCK MAIN ST.

Just For You!
Wear custom made Clothes Hand Tailored to Fit You
Individually wonderful, all wool fabrics in wide assortment of latest designs.
Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations neatly done at
A. BIENVENU
Custom Tailor
62 Main St. Middlebury

NEW WHITE TROUSERS
and
LINEN KNICKERS
from
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLAYTON M. HANKS

Sunday
IS
Mother's Day
say it with Candy—
it's sweeter
OUR SPECIAL ICE CREAM TODAY IS
"CHOP SUEY"
Mighty Good
GO TO
CALVI'S
for
QUALITY

SILK HOSIERY
Unsurpassed
PHOENIX ONYX BURSON
and HAYWARD
all colors, all shades and prices
Dyer's EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
TEL. 48-2 MIDDLEBURY

KEEP EM FIT!
BY keeping all of your shoes and all of the family's shoes repaired you'll be puting your best financial foot forward. By sending them here you'll be showing a saving discretion.
Our work gives lasting Satisfaction
MIDDLEBURY ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR CO.
Service While You Wait

Opera House--Week of May 9th
WEDNESDAY, May 9—Constance Talmadge in "LESSON IN LOVE"
Pathe News.
Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, May 10 and 11—Harold Lloyd in "GRANDMA'S BOY," Dorothy Gish in "THE COUNTRY FLAPPER"
Two Shows, 7.00 Sharp and 8.45. Price 30c
SATURDAY, May 12—Clara Kimball Young in "THE HANDS OF NARA"
Comedy and News.
Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
MONDAY, May 14—Special Cast in "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"
Comedy.
Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
TUESDAY, May 15—Anita Stewart in "HER MAD BARGAIN"
Serial and News.
Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c

Black Panther Wins Two And Loses Two On Trip

(Continued from page one)

Witham and Hastings each fanned one. Whitney, Witham, Klevenow , Papke and Kilbride scored the runs for Middlebury.

The game was featured by the heavy clouting by both teams, Boston College getting a total of 15 base hits while the Blue and White team came through with 11. The real feature of the game however came in the second inning when Gallagher made a long drive to deep right center which was hooked by Comerford on a dead run, cutting off all chance of what looked like a sure home run. Martin, Gallagher and Witham did the heavy stick work for Middlebury, the first two pounding out two safeties out of four trips to the plate and Witham making two base hits out of two trips to the plate. The score:

Boston College

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Foley, s	4	2	0	3	0
Myron, s	1	1	0	1	0
Cronin, 3	5	1	0	2	0
Wilson, lf	3	2	2	0	0
Costlin lf	2	0	0	0	0
Darling, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Comerford, r	4	2	1	0	0
E. Phillips, 2	4	2	1	8	1
Wheelan, 1	3	2	8	1	0
Mand'le 1	1	0	4	0	0
Sull'an, c	5	1	10	0	0
Mul'ney, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	15	27	12	1

Middlebury

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Whitney, 3	4	1	1	1	1
*Ross	1	0	0	0	0
Hastings, p-lf	4	0	1	2	0
Novotny, lf	2	0	2	0	0
Witham, p	2	2	0	0	0
Williams, p	1	0	0	2	0
Martin, cf	4	2	1	0	1
Gallagher 1	4	2	8	0	0
Kle'an 2	4	1	2	2	0
Daly r	4	1	1	0	0
Papke, s	4	1	2	4	2
Kilbride, c	4	1	6	1	0
Totals	38	11	24	12	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bos. Col.	1	4	0	2	1	6	0	0	x	—14
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	— 5

Runs—Foley 3, Cronin 2, Wilson, Darling, Comerford, E. Phillips 3, Whelan, Sullivan 2, Whitney, Witham, Klevenow, Papke, Kilbride. Two-base hits—E. Phillips, Whelan, Witham, Myron. Home run—E. Phillips. Stolen bases—Foley, Cronin, Darling, Sullivan, Hastings, Daly. Sacrifice hits—Mullowney. Left on bases—Boston College 9, Middlebury 7. Base on balls—Off Hastings 3, off Witham 3, off Williams 1, off Mullowney 1. Hits—Off Hastings 7 in 4 innings; off Witham 6 in 2 innings; off Williams 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Williams (Cronin). Sturck out—By Mullowney 9, by Williams 3, by Hastings 1, by Witham 1. Losting pitcher—Hastings. Umpire—Hogan.

* Batted for Whitney in 9th.

B. U. Also Wins

The Boston jinx remained with the Black Panther nine during its second day in Boston. They had apparently selected a poor date to meet the Terriers from Boston University, as the student body of that institution were holding their annual field day and were on a rampage to clean up anything and everything that fortune would allow them. Middlebury happened to be in the way as a baseball opponent, Dame Fortune cast her luck with the Terriers, and they won 4 to 3. The game on Tech Field was one of those so typical of the great American sport, one which is not decided until the last pitched ball has nestled into the catchers mitt.

The score was 3 to 1 in favor of Middlebury when the Boston Terriers went to bat in the last half of the seventh. Two men were out; two were on bases; Carlson was at bat, already the umpire had called two strikes and three balls on him—then the unexpected happened. He walloped the sphere square on the nose for a homeru nscoring the two men on bases in addition to making his own tally count. When the inning closed victory had been changed to defeat.

In the first of the eighth the Black Panther threatened to take another bite of the Terrier and to even things up, but again Carlson grabbed the Terrier by the collar and saved the day. Martin had just larruped the ball to deep center field when Carlson picked it out of the air. In addition to putting out Martin, he doubled up on Gallagher at second, bringing the inning to a close. Middlebury failed to score in the final inning.

Towne did the slab work for Middlebury and put in a fine afternoon's work, giving the one, two, three, to eight men and assisting in sending 6 more to the bench. Kilbride took over the batting honors for the afternoon by making three safeties out of four trips to the plate. Hastings and Klevenow also hit safely twice out of four times at bat. The score:

Boston University

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Sessler, lf	4	3	0	0	0
Crossen, s	3	0	1	4	0
Cochrane, 3	3	2	3	5	0
Carlson, cf	3	2	2	1	0
Tyler, r	3	0	0	0	0
Williamson, p-l	3	1	1	7	0
Ruane, l	3	1	8	0	0
Higg'm, 2	3	1	3	2	1
Kelliher, c	4	0	8	1	0
Butler	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	10	27	21	1

Middlebury

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Whitney, 3	4	1	0	2	0
Hastings, lf	4	2	3	0	0
Novotny, r	4	1	1	0	0
Martin, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Gallagher 1	4	1	9	0	0
Klevenow, 2	4	2	2	1	0
Papke, s	4	0	6	0	1
Kilbride, c	4	3	3	2	0
Towne, p	4	0	0	6	0
Totals	36	10	24	11	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston U.	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	—	4
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Sessier, Cochrane, Crossen, Carlson Whitney, Novotny, Kilbride. Two-base hit—Novotny. Home run—Carlson. Sacrifice hits—Crossen, Tyler. Sacrifice fly—Cochrane. Double play—Carlson to Crossen to Higginbothem. Left on bases—Boston U. 8, Middlebury 7. First base on balls—Off Williamson, off Towne 2. Hits—off Williams, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Burke, 2 in 1 2-3 3innings. Hit by pitcher—By Towne (Higginbothem). Struck out—By Williamson 6 by Burke, by Towne 3. Wild pitch—Burke. Passed balls—Kelliher, Kilbride. Winning pitcher—Burke. Umpire—Rooney. Time of game—2 h., 5 m.

The final game of the trip with Providence College in Providence on Saturday resulted in a 4-2 victory for the Middlebury team. Williams did the twirling for the Blue and White team in the Saturday game and put on a fine exhibition. Again Novotny helped win the game when he hit a three bagger and sent in two runs that started the Middlebury victory. The third run was scored on a squeeze play with Hastings on third and Martin at bat. Papke scored the fourth and last run. He hit a two bagger stole third and came home on a wild throw.

All of last week's games gave the team valuable playing experience and has put them in excellent condition for the three big games this week.

2——6——1

Hold Informal Party

A small group enjoyed an informal dinner party in the Sigma Kappa rooms from 5:30 to 10:30 Saturday evening. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Walter G. Kleinspehn. Music was furnished by Miss Benedict '23.

2——6——1

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Rhode Island State—A new registration plan has just been put in effect wherein registration is completed the first day instead of dragging out over several days. The first assignment is also given out at the same time.

Trinity—Trinity College plans a new method of selecting its athletic managers, after a meeting of the college body which voted unanimously for this innovation. By this new ruling a man goes out in his Freshman year for a managerial position. At the end of the first year four such men are elected, the others being dropped. The Sophomore competition resembles the method of competition at Middlebury, in so much as the assistant managers are selected at the end of the second year.

CLASSES OVER TOMORROW

Classes will be over for the week tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., Dean Wiley announced this morning. Absences taken directly before or after the holidays will count double as usual.

2——6——1

Blue Track Team Swamps Univ. of Vermont And Norwich

(Continued from page one)

Hammer throw. Won by Hill (V), Purcell (V) second, Cass (M) third. 124 ft., 2 in.

Shot put. Won by Wittenberg (M), Johnson (V) second, Hill (V) third. 37 ft., 7 in.

One mile relay. Won by Middlebury, Vermont second, Norwich third.

No records were broken in any event, the track being in very poor condition. This fact accounts for the comparatively poor times listed in the summary.

This is the last regular meet of the season, the only remaining contests being the New England Intercollegiates at Boston, May 19, and the Eastern States Intercollegiates at Springfield, Middlebury will undoubtedly be represented at the former but from present indications will not compete in the latter contest.

2——6——1

Prexy in Capitol

President Paul D. Moody will attend the annual Sugar Party of the Vermont Association in Washington, D. C., tomorrow.

2——6——1

Professor Abbott Away

Prof. Sharles F. Abbott left today for Brattleboro, Vt., where he is to speak before the Kiwanis Club tomorrow.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Students welcome to all services.
HENRY C. NEWELL, PASTOR.
Addison House Telephone 64

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP at 10:45 A. M.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR at 7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY PRAYER MEETING at 7:30 P. M.
Students Cordially Invited to All Services
HERBERT L. HOWARD, Pastor
55 Seminary Street Telephone 113

WHITE PANTS

Made to Your Measure for 12 Dollars
NECY DORION
TAILOR
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
New Cobb Block Middlebury, Vt.

Silk Hosiery FOR MEN AND WOMEN
IN LATEST SHADES
A NEW SHIPMENT of SILK SKIRTS
JUST IN—COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

MIDDLEBURY SUPPLY COMPANY
THE STORE THAT SATISFIES
NEXT TO R. R. BRIDGE
PHONE 52-2 - MIDDLEBURY

FULL LINE OF
BASEBALL, GOLF & TENNIS SUPPLIES
Kodaks, Films, Films Developed
—AT—
C. F. RICH
61 Main Street Middlebury, Vt.

GARDNER J. DUNCAN
PICTURE FRAMING
DEALER IN ANTIQUES AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
79 Main Street Middlebury

A GOOD HAIRCUT
AND
SHAVE
AT
GIB'S THE BARBER Merchants Row

WOMEN CONSIDER MANY WAYS OF RAISING QUOTA

Much discussion is taking place among the undergraduates of the Women's College as to how they are going to get or give their individual quotas, now that the great initial step of pledging it has been taken. A great many ingenious plans and ideas have been proposed. Some are already writing letters to clubs, societies, and friends whom they know will be interested in such a worthy project. Where several live in the same vicinity, there are many plans in view of giving bazaars, dances, and benefit movies for "Middlebury's Million." Not only vague schemes and devises are being projected, but real accomplishment and execution are already evidenced. Several are equipped with receptacles for small change. There has certainly been no evidence of any slackening in spirit or purpose, but only manifestations of great enthusiasm and earnestness.

2——6——1

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Dartmouth—A baseball league has been formed for the non-fraternity men. The winner of the league will then be selected to play the winner of the fraternity league.

Stanford—A system of Senior control has been adopted at Stanford University. The system developed out of a movement to abandon the traditional sophomore methods of discipline, and after years of fighting the sophomores declared they would let hazing die a sudden but inevitable death.

Colorado College—The Girls of Colorado College are organizing a boxing club. Such associations are said to be coming into great favor and a similar organization was recently formed at the University of Illinois with twenty members.

FAY A. EVANS
KEDS
HOSIERY

STOP IN AND SEE ME
JERRY TRUDO BARBER
MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY

MEN'S U. S. ARMY
MUNSON-LAST
SHOES
At $2.95
Sizes 5½ to 12

Never again will you be able to buy these shoes at such a low price. We were lucky in finding a manufacturer, who was overstocked with them, and needed ready cash, so we bought them at almost one-half of the regular price. This shoe is made over the U. S. Army Munson-last, with extra heavy stitching; special grained chrome brown leather used throughout. An ideal shoe for workmen, farmers, icemen, postmen, carpenters and motormen, who are obliged to be on their feet all day.

Send correct size. Pay Postman $2.95 on delivery, or send us a money order.

If you are not satisfied with these shoes after you examine them, we will promptly refund your money.

U. S. Distributing & Sales Co.
20-26 West 22nd Street
New York City New York

IT IS JUNIOR WEEK
and you will be taking
lots of
SNAP SHOTS
for best results buy your
EASTMAN FILMS
and have them
DEVELOPED and PRINTED
at
GOVE'S
Up Stairs It Pays To Climb

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RETAILING
A GRADUATE SCHOOL
Retailing is a field of opportunity for the trained mind. The School of Retailing trains for executive positions.
Merchandising Training Advertising Service
Personnel Finance and Control
are attractive fields.
SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS
Class room and the store are closely linked together.
Illustrated booklet upon application.
For further information write
DR. NORRIS A. BRISCO, Director
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF TRAINING
100 Washington Square, New York City

KODAK FINISHING
EASTMAN FILMS
ENLARGING
You can rely on us for work that's right and right on time. All films left before 9:00 a. m. for Developing and Printing ready same afternoon.
WE WON'T SACRIFICE QUALITY
KODAK STUDIO
LEON F. TURNER
10 MAIN STREET OVER THE PAINT STORE